The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 17, 1895.



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or negect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than

Rejected manuscripts are usually returned when accompanied by stamps, but any obligation to do so is expressly disavowed. Manuscripts unaccompanied by postage will not be returned.

THE TIMES STILL LEADS. Bas the Largest Circulation in Wash-

ington-The Star Keeps Up Its Misrepresentations.

ington—The Star Keeps Up Its Misrel resentations.

Again it becomes a duty to expose the mid-caresentations of the Star in order to show how eary it is to publish false circulation statements. Saturday the Star Gazed that its aggregate circulation of 714.059 was "many thousands in excess ed any other Washington paper and is believed to be faily five times that of, any afternoon contemporary."

The aggregate circulation of The Times last week was 228,388, or 54,339 core than that of the Star The gain of The Times over last week's statement was 4,622, while that of the Star was only 2,158. These figures are facts in which there is no deception or misrepresentation, and they demonstrate conclusively that The Times has the largest circulation and is the roost popular newspaper in Washington. Times has the largest circulation and is the most popular newspaper in Washington. The 12 pid growth of The Times also clearly indicates that readers prefer two cilitions a day to the old style of daily newspaper. The Finnes publishes sixteen pages each week day and twenty pages on Sunday, which are delivered to any address in Washington for 50 CENTS A MONTH. The morning edition reaches readers in time for early breakfast and the exemine edition early breakfast and the evening edition before 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This ore 5 o clock in the afternoon. This sethod gives renders all the news before it twelve hours old and is a great improvement over the ordinary daily.

Remember that it only costs 50 CENTS A DNTH for the Morning Freeing and

MONTH for the Morning, Evening and Sunday Times, the brightest and best news

 Sanday Times, the originest and oest newspaper in Woshington.
 34,721

 Monday, Oct. 7
 34,721

 Tuesday, Oct. 8
 33,948

 Wednesday, Oct. 9
 33,766

 Thursday, Oct. 10
 33,726

 Friday, Oct. 11
 33,623

 Saturday, Oct. 12
 35,049

 Sunday, Oct. 13
 23,565

THE MISSION UNION.

One of the most remarkable gatherings of people engaged in religious and philanthropic work is the National Mission Union convention, whose sessions in this city will come to an end to-day. There never has been a body whose labors had so large a scope and whose influence brought to it gious and benevolent organizations. Practical charity, lifting up the fallen, helping the needy, comforting the distressed, reclaiming those fallen upon evil ways, extending the sway of the Gospel, promoting temperance, laying down the law of purity to men as well as to women, all this has some within the circle of its activity and received careful and painstaking attention.

The fact that the Mission Union is nondenominational leaves it all the more freand untrammeled in its work. It welcomes to its ranks recruits from people of every class and condition. No matter what particular creed they may affect, rich or poor, white or black, learned or un-Marned, native born or foreigner, all may come in, so that they are animated by the one purpose to do good to their fellow men. It is a mission the need of whose work has long been felt in the great cities. For, Sowever worthy may be the aim and object of those who go forth into strange lands and seek to convert other people to the gentle precepts of the Christ, the greatest need of all is just that to which the Mission Union applies itself. Its charity begins at home, and all its energies are bent toward rescuing from misery or degradation the thousands who line the byways of great cities and to whom the churches are terra incognita.

How fully the great work of the Mission Union, of which Washington has the honor to be the birthplace, has impressed itself upon the public mind is testified by the reports from pasters and leaders in religious and philanthropic enterprises made to the convention. It has served as an exchange of ideas and experiences, from which all have drawn fresh courage and in which all have discovered new resources. It has given a new stimulus to the labors among the lowly, and will serve to emphasize the exhortation, "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of these, even that ye

do unto me."

B. & O. GRADE CROSSINGS. The grade crossing again came very near yesterday, getting in its deadly work, and the fact that the driver of the ice wagon, who narrowly escaped being killed or maimed, was inexcusably careless and reckless, does not mitigate the culpability of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad authorities in failing to properly goard the crossing and the two others close by.

There are gates-such as they are-at and near First and G streets northeast, but they fail to afford the security and protection that might be expected of them because of the penuriousness of the railway-com pany, which employs only one man to attend to the three gates. As a matter of fact, they are not gates at all, but simply bars which, when nominally closed, really stand at an angle of about sixty degrees and constitute no barrier against the pas-

The entire track of the Baltimore and Ohio road within the city limits ought to be inclosed by a picket fence with automatic

extension gates at every street crossing, and a watchman at every gate. Until the good time comes when the grade crossing will be no more, and all trains passing through the city will run either above or below grade, the last possible means for the protection of human life and limb must be insisted upon, and no consideration of expense or convenience, so far as the railroad companies are concerned, should have the least weight. As regards the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company, the residents of the northeastern section of the city have good ground for complaint, and they have a right to look to the Commissioners, or, if these be powerless, to Congress, for that relief which the indifference and selfishness of the corporation make it useless to hope for.

REFORM IN NAVY YARDS. If reports of her trial trip be true the new battleship Texas is merely a monument to squandered millions. Built at a government yard, under governmental supervision, her construction has been a continuous chapter of mishaps and her long delayed completion is now crowned by lamentable failure to meet the requirements. Her speed is said to be discouragingly below the specifications and her machinery sadly defective.

On the other hand the Indiana, constructed under contract by a private firm is said to excel in every respect the requirements Inid down by the Navy Department and to be a ship worthy to take her place among the splendid war vessels that

compose the new navy.

There is food for reflection in these two pictures. There is no reason why the government should not be able to build vessels in every respect equal to the products of privateship yards. The failure of the Texas is an illustration of the evil of politics in navy yards, supplemented by the lack of those business methods which enable private firms to excel them. The Federal goverament can and does secure the most skilled labor available, but the absence of system nullifies this outlay and makes possible a repetition of such a failure as this vessel. A strict enforcement of the civil service principle, practical methods and the

The residents of the northeast section of the city have a fresh grievance, and like pearly all the others they have preferred. this one appears to be well founded. Through their Citizens' Association they have complained to the District Commissioners that Delaware avenue, between H and I streets, is lumbered up with all sorts of stuff to an extent that interferes with the use of that thoroughfare and seriously affects the value of property in that neighborhood.

Some time ago the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, at the request of the District authorities, built a track into the square which it was proposed to use as a property yard. Since that time the square has been blocked and the obstructions have even passed beyond its boundaries and are encroaching upon the avenue beyond I street. In fact, as the committee complained to the Commissioners, there is practically no readway northward for our squares.

This is little short of an outrage, for it ot only interferes materially with the comfort and convenience of people living in that neighborhood, but is a serious beck to the development of that part of he city and the increase in the values of real estate there. Even worse than this, it depreciates these values in a degree which makes them well-nigh worthless to their owners. That part of Washington about which this complaint is preferred is right in the line of improvements. Sooner or later the railroad company will be compelled to remove its tracks and enter the city from some other direction, and, the square or squares now discriminated against will, like other portions of the northeastern section, come in for their share of improvement.

Nothing, therefore, should be laid in the done by the railway corporation, to retard progress or depreciate values either now or at any other time. The Commissioners ought to try to give the people of the northeast the relief they ask for.

CUBA'S CONSTITUTION.

The appointment of the constitution of the republic of Cuba marks another important epoch in the struggle of those brave islanders for independence from Spain's yoke and for self-government Looked at from the standpoint of the citizens of the United States, the instrument, or what it appears to be from the outline published, is rather crude and chaotic, but at all events it gives evidence of a proper understanding of the essentials of government by and for the people.

In the stress and turmoil of such a battle for freedom as the Cubans are now waging it would be well-nigh impossible to perfect the fundamental law of the republic. But the intention to establish a government founded upon the rights and privileges of the masses is clearly shown, and this entitles the young republic to the respect, sympathy and support of all liberty-loving people. Here in Washington the announcement of the constitution comes just in time to act as a stimulus for the mass meeting now being agitated, and it will help to bring out such an expression of sentiment from the citizens of the National Capital as will carry comfort to

the struggling patriots. The action of this mass meeting, taken in conjunction with that of the people of other cities, can mardly fail to make the proper impression upon Congress and to induce that body to prenounce in favor of according belligerent rights to Cuba. When this is done and the insurgents can buy arms and vessels in opes market, the day of Cuba's liberation and independence will not be far distant.

ACTED WITH MISS REHAN.

Commissioner Truesdell's Son Ap-peared in "Tweitth Night." A delighted house saw Miss Rehan last peared in "Twelfth Night."

A delighted house saw Miss Rehan last night at Lafayette Square Opera House as Viola in "Twelfth Night." Miss Rehan makes quite a picturesque boy, but was much pretiler than a mere picture of this sweet Shakespearean creation. Her impersonation of the role was uniformly excellent.

celient.

Mr. George Clark's Malvolio was a fine piece of acting, and especially good was the Sir Toby Belch of Mr. James Lewis.

Mr. Trucsdell, son of Commissioner George Triesdell of the District, has joined the Rehan company and appeared last night in a Shakespearean role as Valentine, one of the gentlemen attending the Duke of Hilyria.

To-night the play will be "As You Like R."

Grand Council of Mystic Shrine. The most imperial grand potentate of Mystic Shrine for North and South America, John G. Jones, of Chicago, Ill., arrived here last night from Chicago, for the purpose of holding a two-days' session at Odd Fellows' Hall, M street, near Sevententh northwest, October 17 and 18. Considerable business will be transacted. He was met by a committee from Kalif Alec Temple, headed by the full Capital City Band.

You will miss many a good thing if on don't read The Evening Times.

HAS A PLAN FOR IRISH UNITY

Archbishop of Toronto Advises a Great Convention in Dublin.

He Declares It Would Crush Out the Foes of Ireland and Unite the Party

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16 .- Hon. Edward Blake left Toronto last Wednesday for Sat Francisco en route for Australia. Prior to his departure, in an interchange of letters between him and the Archbishop of Toronto, Dr. Walsh, he stated that a scheme may be formulated for the holding of a grea convention to restore unity in the Irist

The correspondence will be made public o-morrow by the Catholic Register. - The archbishop willingly thanks Mr. Blake for his services to Ireland, and continues:

"We Canadians have a right to deplore and deprecate the fatal dissension that have weakened and paralyzed the Irist parliamentary representation, and that have thwarted and baffled the home rule cause. This is not the place to discuss the cause of these dissensions. It must suffice here to raise our voice in protest against them and to declare that those responsible for

and to declare that those responsible for them have brought shame and dishonor on their country and are guilty of high treason against the Irish race at home and abroad." His grace then goes on to make a strong plea for union, and asks: "How is this necessary union to be effected? How are the Irish national forces to be forwarded." necessary union to be effected? How are the Irish national forces to be formulated in a great center of strength and power? "Let a great national convention be held in Dublin, composed of chosen representa-tives of the clergy and people of Ireland, and of an advisory representation of the Irish race abroad

Irish race abroad. "In that convention let Ireland speak out

"In that convention let Ireland speak out her mind, let not her voice be like a broken musical instrumentemitting discordant notes and jarring sounds, but let it, on the contrary, be clear-toned and emphatic, insisting on unity and condemning faction.

"Let her point out and upnoid the parliamentary representatives whose methods and condemn those whose intolerance of control, personal jealousies and animosities have done so much to break the unity and waste the atreogth of the national party-Discorsions and feuds in the past have been Dissensions and feuds in the past have been the ruinand curse of Ireland. Let her stamp them out and cast them from her as things more noxious than the serpent St. Patrick banished from her shores."

VICTORIES WON BY THE TIMES. Suggestions for Further Efforts by

nn Intelligent Subscriber.
Editor Times: All fair-minded people will be glad to know of the victroy won by The Times in its fight against the illegal trofley, the unlawful extortion of the mey sharks, and its constant devotion to the rights of the people.

the rights of the people.

Never before in the history of Washington journalism have the people of the District of Columbia bad a newspaper to champion their cause and to attract aftention to the many abases from which we have long

the many abases from which we have long suffered in silence.

It is hoped at no distant day that the able representative of "The Tames Legin! Burean!" will look up among the Congres-sional Records a law which prohibits the "stringing of overhead wires in the city of Washington," and inform the people what grave defect in this law prevents its enforcement. Perhaps the act itself was drawn by the attorneys of these great monopolies, which pay nothing for the privilege of "using public space for pri-vate partness".

privices of using passes of the capital City of our country, with its beautiful parks, miles of trees, imposing public bealdings, and historic statues, should no longer be disfigured by the presence of dangerous electric light, telegraph, and telephone wires.

Will not this successful protector of the public rights. The Times Legal Bureau

public rights. The Times Legal Bureau istus know the exact status of the judgment against that liberal corporation, the Metropolitan Railroad Company, who are treating their Ninth street patrons so coolly by compelling them to ride in summer cars when closed cars would certainly be more confortable and healthful? Because of the fact that "everybody's business is no-body's business," are the people to be cheated out of this overdue judgment of somethings like two hundred theusand dollars by the greedy coporation, which pays nothing for a valuable franchise, ignores the comfort of the traveling public, and crastes the judgments of our courts?

Cannot The Times give our District attorney and Commissioners anisther pointer by opolitan Railroad Company, who are my and Commissioners another pointer by looking up the matter with their efficient bareau? ENFORCE THE LAW.

MANY HOUSES ENTERED.

Burglars Secure Booty in Every Part of the City.

A number of robberies were reported to the police yesterday. The work is evidently done by professional crooks, and the police have been unable to find any clue to them John Weaver, of No. 1108 Fourteent! street northwest, reports that his store wasentered Tuesdaynight, and a pocketbook containing twelve nickels without the word "cent," and twenty-five large coppers and some papers taken. The men secured an entrance by reaching through e transom and springing the bolt on the

Burglars entered the house of H. H. Molar, No. 1353 Princeton street north west and stole \$50 in money.

Thieves, who evidently did not want shoes, removed the bar from a side window of Abraham Finger's store, corner Fourth and R streets northwest, and stole

\$38 in money.

The store of J. T. Earnshaw, corner of Third and L streets northwest, was en-tered Tuesday night and ten pounds of to-bacco, fifty packages of cigarettes, and two boxes of cigars stolen.

Three unknown white boys stole some collars, socks and bandkerchiefs from the

store of Mrs. J. Beardsley, No. 1304 F Lena Ordway, No. 308 Thirteenth street northwest, reports that some one stole from her a diamond earning.

PADGETT AT HOME.

He Is Too Sick, However, to Make Any Statement. Frank H. Padgett, secretary of Columbia ypographical Union, who has been brought his home in this city, No. 155 F street northeast, has considerably improved, but suffers from exhaustion and prostration. Mrs. Padgett said yesterday that her hus-band passes a large portion of the time in a sort of stupor, and feels sleepy. He is able to take some nourishment in the shape of eggs and milk. She brought sufficient medicine from Balthmore to last the patient to-day, and no local physician has yet been called into the case. Mr. Padgett is not permitted to see visitors. northeast, has considerably improved, but called into the case. Mr. Padgett is not permitted to see visitors. It is expected that Secretary Padgett will ave so far recovered as to be able to at-end a regular meeting of the union next

Sunday, and personally explain his ac-counts. It is now believed that the short-age, if any, will be but a small amount. TWO INDICTMENTS FOUND.

rand Jury, Bowever, Failed to Men-The grand jury returned two indictments

yesicniay, but neither of them were against
Miss Elizabeth M. Flagler.
Henry Simms was indicted for embezzlement and Michael Doyle for housebreaking.
The charge of larceny against Harry
Schools and Henry Williams was ignored.

Cigarmakers' Statement. Cigarmakers' Statement.

EditorTimes: At the regular meeting of Cigarmakers' Uniors No. 110, the presse on mittee was authorized to deny the article printed in The Times October 5, stating that W. G. Hall is handling the Blue Label cigars exclusively. The news was not given to your reporter by any of our press committee, and must have been furnished by some outside party. W. G. Hall is not using the Blue Label.

By order of press committee of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 110 der of press committee of Cigar-Union, No. 110.

The Treasury gold reserve yesteriay was



American University Trustees Will Choose One of Them.

LIKELY THE FLAGG DESIGN

This Provides That the Buildings Shall Be Massed on One Commanding Spot on the Grounds-Work to Be Commenced Before the Close of This Year.

The board of trustees of the American University Association were in session all yesterday at the Arlington Hotel and finally decided to choose either the Flagg or Poindexter plans for the buildings which will be commenced before the close of the year.

Those present were the building and ex-

ecutive committees, consisting of Bishop Hurst, the chancellor; Dr. Beiler, the vicechancellor; Dr. Baldwin, the secretary; Rev. Albert Osborn, the registrar; B. H. Warner, C. C. Glover, A. B. Duvall, A. B. Browne, S. W. Woodward, B. L. Leighton, John A. Herrell, Mrs. John A. Logan, and John A. Herrell, Mrs. John A. Logan, and
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Somers, of Washington.
Hon. John E. Andrews, Dr. A. J. Palmer,
and Dr. C. H. Payne, of New York city;
Rev. Dr. C. W. Burg, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr.
B. H. Carroll, Baltimore; President W. H.
Smith, of Randolph College, Macon; HonJacob Tome, Fort Deposit, Md., Rev.
Richard Wheatley, Irvington on the Hudson;
Dr. C. B. Stenem, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and
Rev. A. M. Griffin, of Trivoli, N. Y.

PISLOPE HUSST, PEFSIDED. BISHOP HURST PRESIDED.

Bishop Hurst called the meeting to rder, and Mr. Beiler then read the acorder, and Mr. Beiler then read the ne-count of the treasurer, Hon. Matthew G. Emery, who is now absent from the city. Since the last meeting of the beard in May \$38,000 has been added to the general fund. This amount does not include the gift of Gen. de Peysier, but counts of cash domations made directly to the building and executive committee.

of cash donations made directly to the building and executive committees. The board of trustees passed residuations of thanks to the venerable Gen. de Puyster, whose gift of real estate near Riversale Park has made it possible to begin another great university building, in consort with the Hall of History. Rev. A. M. Griffin, who represents Gen. de Puyster at this meeting, was depatized to coavey these resolutions, and also to accept in behalf of the board, the bronze statue which Gen. de Puyster will place in campus before the Hall of Languages. This statue will be a heroic size, and is being made by a colebrated French sculptor in Paris.

DECISION REACHED. DECISION REACHED.

was no defimite decision in reard to the plan for the hall of history, and the board, after a short recess at no Mr. A. B. Davall, of the building coin-

mittee, said has night that, although no date has been fixed for the meeting of the committee to make a selection of plans, such a meeting would be held very soon, asit was intended to go on with the rection of buildings before the close of this year. It has practically been determined to make choice of either the Flagg or Poin-dexter designs. The committee and trus-tees are disposed to regard with favor the Flagg plan. This is, that the buildings shall be massed on one Communiting spot on the grounds, with the administration building in the center. In the topographical map made by Mr. Armstead several places are indicated for buildings, and the places of Mr. Poindexter are for separate buildings.

The committee, however, has expressed no discriminating opinion. The first elevation of the proposed building by Mr. Poindexter is very beautiful, both in execution and design, the feature of which is an lonic colonnade. This front provides for two pediments, the effect being ex-ceedingly attractive.

INCEPTION OF THE IDEA. While the American University will al-ways have a Methodist chancellor, and in the divinity college will teach Methodist tenets, it will be for the rest simply a great university, founded on purely mon-secta-rian lines of learning. It was for this reason it is called American, not Methodist.
On May 28, 1891, Bishop Horst secured from the District of Columbia a charter granting the university the authority to teach post-graduate courses of study and to conduct collects. teach post-graduate coatrees of study and to conduct colleges of original research. There were fifty incorporators of this great plan, the officers being Bishop Jno. F. Hurst, chancellor: Samuel L. Beiler, vice chancellor: John E. Andrus, president of the board of trustees; Matthew G. Enery, treasurer; Charles H. Baldwin, secretary, and Rev. Albert Osborn, registrar.

The first step toward purchasing a hom for this great design came from the wife of Bishon Hurst, now dead. It was her faith and generosity which enabled the bishop to secure the present beautiful site, and it was her money which was devoted to the first payment of the land.

The ninety acres on which the many halls of this university are to be reared are among the most picturesque lands around Washington. They overlook the reaches of the Potomac toward the south, and the hurry and turmoil of its flood above the Little Falls is so plainly seen that one's ear in-stinctively strains for the music of its

SUPERB SITE SELECTED. To the south Arlington, the fields of To the south Arington, the fields of Virginia and all the storied camps of the contending armies of the late war are revealed. Westwardly and northerly rise the Blue Ridge hills, with Sugar Louf Mountain in plain view. This ground, so soon to became classic and devoted to Coolle rights has already been right dower.

Mountain in plain view. This ground, so soon to become classic and devoted to Godly study, has already been richly dowered by nature's God, and the poets and scholars who will crowd the coming halls will have a lovely setting for their idylic or more homely serious thoughts. The site is on the vantage point of the often described faland View, the object of so many driving parties from the city. The buildings that are to be erected are, of course, more important from a university standpoint than any scenic beauty, and the ones immediately contemplated are the Hall of distory and the J. Watts de Peyster Hall of Languages. These properly, as well as by the manificence of Gen, de Peyster, should arise together.

The authorities of this institution have ordained that these studies should go hand in hand, and the first courses of their post-graduate studies will be devoted to post-graduate studies will be devoted to them. Methodists have a peculiar interest in history. Their evolution springs from historic causes.

MAY STUDY AT HOME.

The need of such courses is only too apparent. Last year 351 Americans were enrolled in the post-graduate classes of the German universities alone. A tincture of

German universities alone. A tincture of foreign feeling and sympathy cannot fail but creep into the minds so trained.

Oxford and Cambridge have done more, century by century, to make Engiand great than the combined labor of all her cabinets. Such, hereafter, it is to be hoped, will be the fate of America.

Speaking of the development of his university plan, the chancellor says:

"The need for higher education is clear and the call load. To meet the need there must be the creation of methods and their adaptation to new institutions. To supply the facilities that shall be equal or superior to those found in Europe, in order to keep

at home those who, in large numbers, go abroad for help hot adequately furnished on American soil, is an object worthy for our endeavor.

"Yet a more worthy ambition is to so develop our future institutions that we may encourage and stimulate a hundred fold larger number of our trained men and women to enter these higher walks of thought, and to add by a large increment to the percentage of those who not only possess knowledge, but who, by personal influence in all the avenues of professional, commercial and social life, incite the maltitudes to do more independent thinking." more independent thinking

OPEN TO WOMEN. The American University proposes to The American University proposes to receive as students, young men and women who shall have completed their academic studies and who have received their first degree. The intention is to furnish the amplest opportunities for the broadest and highest work in professional, special and original study.

The university, situated in Washington, must necessarily possess unequaled facilities as a distributing center for great intellectual and moral forces, so the suc-

intellectual and moral forces, so the suc-cess of the American is practically assured. From a fimancial standpoint, it has the promise of a glorious future. Its incor-porated capital, including the present valuation of the site, is now over \$1,-000,000. Since the adjournment of the trustees in May, when the subscription of \$150,000 for the hall of history was completed, several further donations have been received. intellectual and moral forces, so the

completed, several further donations have been received.

Gen. John Watts de Peyster, of Tiveli, N. Y., at the August meeting of the building committee, presented to the trustees, a magnificent piece of property near Riverside Park, New York city, whose minimum value is about \$150,000. This will form the nucleus of a fund to build the J. Watts de Peyster Hall of Languages. In the general plans of the university the J. Watts de Peyster Hall of Languages.

In the general plans of the university it was originally intended that the hall of philosophy should follow the erection of the bail of history, but at the request of Gen. de Peyster, this change was made to the hall of languages. The intimate connection between history and the languages is so apparent that this diviation is a wise one. All the special work in literature and philosophy covering the wast departments of oriental and semitic Greek, Latin, romance, Germanic, and Greek, Latin, romance, Germanic, and English will be done co-ordinately with the courses pursued in the hall of history.

ASBURY MEMORIAL HALL. Another great college which will se Another great college which will soon awaken universal interest is the Asbery Memorial Hall of Divinity. The Epworth Lougue and the various conferences of the M. E. Church have undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 to build and endow this lasting monument of the saintly Bishop Asbary. Hishop Hurst during his last tour of collection received over \$15,000 for this hurness.

tour of collection received over \$15,000 for this purpose.

The woman's building which Mrs. Logan is so actively and realously encouraging, is proposed to accupy a central position in regard to the complete poncrama. It will not be a college as has been lately innecurately published, but simply a residence for women students, which will contains a gymnasism and reading and club rooms. The American Entwerties will matriculate women and men in all its courses, hence there will be no need for a woman's college.

The man who is riosily instrumental in this notice work is the charcellor, Bishop John F. Burst. Eishop Hurst has been a resident of Washington for thirteen years and has been from the beginning a prominent figure in scholarly and religious

inent figure in scholarly and religious inent figure in scholarly and religious life. He is a native of Salem, Dur-bester County, Ma., and first attended school in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. After teaching the ancient languages for two years, when he had taken his first degree, the future renowned chancellar determined to pursue the courses of higher philosophy at the great German universities of Halle and Heidelburg. SKETCH OF THE FOUNDERS. Bishop Hurst is one of the few American orn scholars who have have been honored with a professorship in a foreign un

versity. For five years he taught at Bremen and at the theological college at Fransfort-on-the-Main. He relinquished these important posts to return to America where he was constantly employed in different and the second of th colleges until his election as bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1880. Methodist Episcopal church in 1889.

For thirteen years he has presided over nearly all the conferences of world-wide Methodism, and his administration has been for the greater glory of God, the edification of his brethren and the increased prosperity of the Methodist church.

Dr. Samuel L. Beiler, the vice chancel-

for, is a man who has a conspicuous place for, is a man who has a conspicuous place mong the co-laborers for the American University. Dr. Beiler was born in Lima, Ohio, and received his collegiate educa-tion first at the Ohio Wesleyan College, and afterwards at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, from which in-stitution he holds the degree of Ph. D. Dr. Beiler was pastor of various churches in Toledo and other parts of Ohio, and for seven years filled the pulpit of the Eighteenth Street Memorial Church, Brooklyn. He came to Washington about two years and a half ago, and has already a large circle of friends and admirers.

WILL OF J. J. BROOKS.

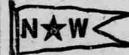
Leaves Considerable Property to Be Divided Between Wifeand Children. James J. Brooks' last will was filed for probate vesterday. Alfred H. Brooks, a son, and Frank R. Hubachek, a son-in-law, are the executors.

All personal property is left to the widow. Maria Brooks, and the executors are directed to sell so much of the real estate as will pay the debts of the testator and secure his wife \$50 a month for her support.

The farm known as Kerbrook, in Charles

County, Md., is to pass to Maria L. Kerr at the death of the widow. The remainder of the real estate is to then be sold, and if the balance in cash, after further debts are paid, does not exceed \$10,000, it shall be divided between the three sons and the daughters, Eva S. Johnston and Neilie A. Hubachek. Money in excess of \$10,000 is to be divided equally among the six children.

You will miss many a good thing you don't read The Evening Times. EXCURSIONS.



Equihbound.

Norfolk and Washing ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon ree. Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new from palace steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk" and "Washington," leaving daily on the following schedule

Fouthbound

W. Wash ton 7:00 pm Lv. Portsmo'h 5:50 pm
v. Alex d'is 7:30 pm Lv. Portsmo'h 5:50 pm
v. Alex d'is 7:30 pm Lv. Norfolk 6:10 pm
r. Ft. Monr'e 5:30 am Lv. Ft. Monroe 7:20 pm
r. Norfolk 7:30 am Ar. Alex drin 6:00 am
r. Portsm'h 8:50 am Ar. Wash zton 8:30 am
VNITORS TO THE ATLANTA EXPORITION and the resorts at Fortress
Monroe, Viginia Beach and Plorida will
find this a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monoteny of an all-mil ride.
Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421
Pennsylvania avenue, B & O ticket
office, corner Fifteenth street and New
York avenue, and on board steamers,
where time-table, map, etc., can also
be had.
JNQ CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER.
THUNE 762.

M. GOLDENBERG.

NEXT WEEK A CADEMY-IN OLD KENTUCKY. ALWAYS IN 75c Lafayette Square Opera House, Proof.

prices in Washington.

\$9 coats, \$5.98.

\$9.50 coats, \$6.50. Plain Black Kersey Cloth Reefer Coats, 2 large buttons, mandolin sleeves, monair braided, ripple back, hair satth fined. Price was \$9.50. Cut to \$6.50.

Fine Boucle Reefer Coats, all satin fixed, ripple back, mandolin sleeves, snoked pearl buttons, "Columbus" lapel. Price was \$11.50. Cut to \$7.50.

\$14 coats, \$8.75.

Silk Astrukhan Reefer Conta, all satin linest. 2 large bartons, ripple back, meton sleeves, "Columbia" lapel. Pricewas \$14. Cutto \$8.75.

\$3.49. Misses' Fine Enicle Cloth Coats, red and blue, 2 or Stations, newest cut of sleeves. Price was \$5.50. Cot to \$3.49.

Ladies' Kersey Cloth Goos, plats of all over braided, full sweep Price was \$6. Cut to \$2.90.

Short-Plant Capes, all settin fined, generous sweep. Price was \$7.50. Cut to \$4.50.

\$9.50 plush capes.

\$8.50 cloth capes, \$5.98

\$10 fur capes, \$6.50. Long Coney For Capes, (20-inch.) allocationined followers. Price was \$10. Cut to \$6.50.

\$12.50 plush capes,

Handsome Silk Seal Plush Capes, hand braid and braided and braided and braided collar, edged with wool Triber, all satts lined, full sweep, Price was \$12.50. Cut to \$7.50.

HandsomeShortPlustCapes.mode of fine quality silk seal plush, hervy silk braided and bended, edged with wool Thibet, all satin lined, full sween. Price was \$18. Cut to \$11.98.

\$20 seal capes, \$12.50.

\$23 fur capes, \$14.

\$25 seal capes, \$15.

goods cut.

\$1 silks, 621/c.

Heavy Taffeta Silks, in white and colored stripes, which C. & L. sold for \$1, will be closed out at 62 1 2c.

We shall offer full pieces in regu-ler 12 1-2c. Percale at 7 1-2c. yard. 62½c black serge, 36c.

50c henriettas and albatross, 25c yd. All wool Henriettas and Albatross, in white, blue and pink, which C. & L. sold for 50c., will be closed at exactly half-price—25c. yard.

30c flannels, 24c. Red and White All-wool Finnnel, which C. & L. seld for 30c., will be closed out at 24c. yard.

M. Goldenberg, 928 7th Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Week of Oct. 14. Matinee Saturday. THE ORIGINAL

RICE'S "1492."

STRONGER AND BETTER THAN EVER SEE WALTER JONES.

"THE 20TH CENTURY GIRL." SEATS NOW ON SALE.

> MAT. SAT. 25 and 50

J. W. ALBAUGH, MANAGER. MISS ADA REHAN,

Under the Management of AUGUSTIN DALY, and assisted by the members of Mr. Dair's Company. CTHURSDAY) AS YOU LIKE IT.

Friday and Saturday Matinee, "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Saturday Night, "Taming of the Shrew." NEXT WEEK--STUART ROBSON in "Government Acceptance" and "The Rivala."

Regular prices. Seats now on sale METZEROTT HALL-Saturday, Oct. 25. First Illustrated Humorous Entertain-

Bill Nye Bringing GREAT OF LAUGHTER The Unrivalled Bert Poole Reserved Scats 50c, 75c, and 51. On sale Mon., Oct. 21. Secure them early.

CONVENTION HALL Extraordinary! One Week. Commencing Monday, Oct 2L.

York City, 300 BLACK MEN AND WOMEN 300

Reserved Sents, 50c, 75c, and \$1.92

Special Matinee prices: Best reserved seats, 50 cents. All others 25 cents.

DROOP & SON'S, Pa nye.

BLIOU THEATRE. One Week, beginning Bonday, Oct. 14. Matinees-Tues, Thurs., and Sat.

Sale opens THURSDAY, October 17, a

FLORENCE BINDLEY

The Captain's Mate

Strong Company. Elegant Spacialties. General Admission, first floor, 25c. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Two Car Loads of Scenery.

ALL THIS WEEK JAS. THORNTON'S ELITE VAUDEVILLE COMPANY

An aggregation of superior talent, including Bonnie Thornton, America's Mascot; and Jus Thornton, Author and Composer of Popula Next Week-SAM T. JACK'S CREDLE CO. Odd Fellows' Hall-7th st.

LAUGHING ROOM ONLY. Markos! Markos! Marvelous Hypnotism, Cabinet Mysteries, Mahatmas' Marvels, weird, besitching, refined.

Good Reserved Seat, 20 Cents. Overlook Inn.

A delightful resting place after an entrancing drive-glorious scenery-excellent accommodations Conches leave Sth and E. Cap. sts. and Sth st. and Penna. ave. so. each day at 530, 400, 400, 500, 500, 600, 200, 700, 720, 500, 800, 900, 1000, 1100 and 1000 p. m. Fare round trip, 25c.

CARROLL INSTITUTE HALL.
Tenth street, near K N. W Carroll Institute Minstrels

In a Revival of Old-time Minstrelsy, Thursday Eve., Oct. 17, 1895, 5 o'clock. Admission, 50c (including reserved seat.) Plagram of Hall at Institute.

VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice. General Admission, 50 Cents.

SIX RACES can't day. First race 2:15 m m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth street station at 1:25 and 1:15 p. m.; other trains 11:50 and 12:50.

HENRY SCHULTZE, E. E. DOWNHAM, Preside

SECOND Grand Tournament Ball and Athletic Exhibition at R. Thiele's Silver Hill road, bet. Good Hope and Silver Hills, Fon THURSDAX. October 17, 1895. Athletic games beginat 11:30 a.m. Events: Goas-yra-please foot rate, pointo-picking race, three-legged race, greased pig race and greased pole climbing Tournament starts at 1 p. m.; 20 kinghts will compete—10 professionals, 10 amateurs—for vehinable prizes. Coaches will be stationed at navy yard gate for the convenience of guests from 10 o'clock a.m. oc16-2t

WELLS By Steam Driller. Work done quick-ly, cleanly and cheaply. W.E. DeWITT, 308Tenth St. nw.

Convicted of False Pretenses. William Wilkins, a colored boy, was yesterday found guilty of false pretenses by a jury before Judge Cox in criminal court No. 2. Wilkins tried to sell a horse, it is said, that belonged to a neighbor.

formerly Carhart & Leidy's. unprecedented reductions in coats and capes. We are leaders in the

Cloak business in Baltimore-and we are determined to lead in this city. All that is necessary is for you to become better acquainted with our Coats and Capes and the ridiculously low prices we are asking for them. We are in a position to buy Coats and Capes for less money than anybody else in this city, and we shall share our good fortune with you by quoting the lowest

\$4 coats, \$2.85. 3-button Plain Black Cheviot Reef-er Coats, with extra large sleeves. All sizes. Price was \$4. Cutto \$2.85.

Rough Novelty Goods Reefer Coats, 6 buttons, storm collar, "Colum-bus" lapet, mandolin sieeves. Price was \$9. Cut to \$5.98.

\$11.50 coats, \$7.50.

\$12.50 coats, \$8. Rough Novelty Goods Recfer Coats, half saily lined, newest style sleeves, ripple back, "Columbus" lapel, 2 battons. Price was \$12.50. Cut to \$3.

Misses' \$5.50 coats.

\$6 cloth capes, \$3.90.

\$7.50 plush capes,

\$5.98. Short Plush Capes, full aw-ep, all such inted, collar and front edged with bear far. Price was \$9.50. Can to \$5.00.

Ladies' French Kersey Clath Capes, buildsomely braided and braded, ex-tra full sweep. Price was \$8.50. Cut to \$5.98.

\$18 plush capes, \$11.98.

Handsome Electric Scal Capes, bear collar and bear edging down front, all sath lined, 30 mehos long, full sweep. Price was \$20. Cut to \$12.50.

Extra Long Persian Lamb Capes and extra full sweep, collar and front edged with bear far, all satin floed. Price was \$23. Cut to \$14.00.

Elegant Wool Seal Capes, 20 inches long and very full sweep, collar of skunk for and skunk edging, all satin lined. Price was \$25. Cut to \$15. silks and dress

39c. India silks, 2lc. All of those India Dress Siks, mostly dark colors, which C. & L. sold for 39c, yard, will be closed out at 21c, yard.

12½c percales, 7½c.

40c dress goods, 25c. Beautiful 42 inch Dress Goods, consisting of Covert Cloths, Plain Cashmeres, 2-tone "Novelty" Effects and Suitings, which C. & L. sold for 40c., will be closed at 25c. yard.

\$1 broadcloths, 69c. 52-inch French Imported Broad-cloth, the regular \$1 quality, will be closed out at 69c. yard.

Formerly Carhart & Leidy's.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Hate Saisbury's Majestic Production,